

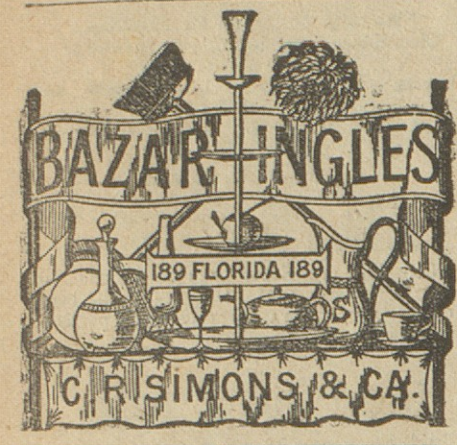
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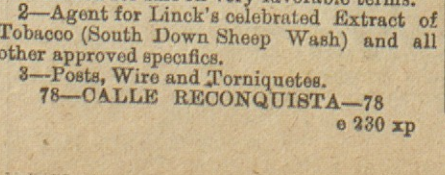
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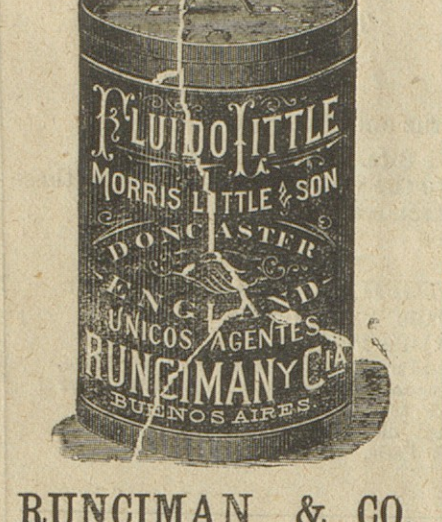
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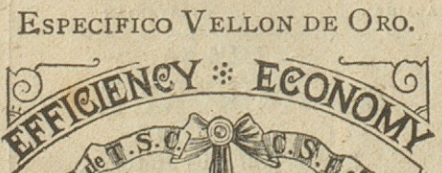
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Por cartitas y planos pueden los interesados pasar por la calle de Bolívar num. 61. EDICTO. El señor Jefe de 1ª Instancia en el Civil doctor don Virgilio M. Tolin, ha dispuesto se proceda a vender en el partido de Necochea, denominados "Las Calaveras" de propiedad de don Juan Gómez y de don Alejandro A. Chasco, equivalentes a 30000 hectáreas de campo, 48 contravases, a cuyo campo se le ha asignado por los entes de la ley a cada legua, siendo esta cantidad la base para la venta. Los que se interesen pueden acudir por los datos de la oficina del Secretario don Miguel Repetto a la que estoy adscrito, y por donde tramita la ejecución que contra ese campo sigue don Juan Nepomuceno P. Manes, Marzo 7 de 1881. Justino Reynoso. h165

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TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1881

Associated Press
Telegram
HAVAS' AGENCY

Paris, 13th
It is announced from St. Petersburg that the Emperor Alexander has been assassinated. Several bombs were thrown at him and in bursting they blew away both his legs and tore open his stomach.

The House of Commons passed the Bill for disarming the Irish insurgents to-day.

Dublin, 13th.
The Land League agitation continues actively. Fresh meetings, to express indignation at the coercive measures adopted by Parliament, are held daily.

THE CZAR MURDERED.
The Regicide's hand has at last succeeded in striking down the Czar of All the Russias, the most powerful autocrat on earth, the absolute master and religious head of 80 millions of men. The news will give the whole civilized earth an electric shock, as the advent of a new ruler in Russia at the present moment is an event fraught with the most momentous changes, not alone for that vast empire but for all Europe, as the new Czar is known to have differed from his murdered father on many, if not all, of the principal points of Russian policy at home and abroad; but, as it is well known also that the ruler who now wears the imperial diadem, snatched with his father's gore, is in every way more of a Liberal than his unfortunate predecessor, it is fair to expect that the political changes at hand will tend both towards the better Government of his own people and the preservation of the peace of Europe.

The terrible death of the mighty Emperor who now lies on his bloody bier, shattered to pieces by nihilist dynamite, is a sad lesson to all monarchs who still deem it possible that any civilized nation will any longer submit to absolute personal power vested in their Sovereign. 'The right divine' to govern wrong' has been carried in Russia to an extreme which, to all thinking men, rendered inevitable the dreadful crime which Havas has flashed across the sea.

Let us hope that out of this foully evil deed good may come for Russia and the world. The ways of Providence are inscrutable.

The crime we record to-day, while it is a blot on the civilization of the nineteenth century is equally a bitter sarcasm on it, and forces the philanthropist and philosopher to doubt if, after all, the world has advanced much in a moral sense since Alexander the Great and Caesar gave up the ghost. Doubtless, had there been a Havas Agency in their day, the last sigh of one and the third of Cæsar's dagger in the other's breast would have re-echoed through the world then as the bursting of the nihilist's murderous bombs do now. A thousand years have run their course fruitful in lessons for the rulers of the earth; yet they have learned them not, and their peoples, like themselves, know no other penalty for the unlearned task than the dagger; for the dyna-

mite bombs that shattered to pieces the Czar of Holy Russia at Livadia were merely another form for the weapons that clashed in 'great Cæsar's' body in the Capitol. Is it to be ever thus?

Alexander the Second was, personally, undeserving of the dreadful fate that has overtaken him, a fate (in other and less appalling forms hitherto) which is not unknown to the Princes of the House of Romanoff, which founded in deeds of dreadful violence and blood, seems not unlikely to pay the inevitable penalty attached to wilful bloodshedding, and end in them also, unless the young man whom head now lies uneasy under the weight of the Russian crown should take warning from his father's fate and inaugurate a new era of Constitutional Freedom which will relieve himself and his successors from the unbearable responsibilities of personal power. The Emperor has fallen a victim to the abominable system of government in Russia. Personally he was liked by the great majority of his subjects, who have never forgotten the liberation of the Serfs, the great act of his reign and which will stand out in History as the one noble one of the House of Romanoff since Peter the Great founded the fatal system that has brought his descendant to a bloody grave. It is no secret that the slaughtered Emperor, who was one of the finest-looking men in Europe, had for many years suffered from softening of the brain, and, doubtless, this dread disease must have had a fatal influence in preventing him looking at the state of his people in a proper light, and thus made him invariably reject the wise and repeated advice of his son and heir, viz., to grant a Constitution to them. Deluded Czar! Seldom, very seldom, is it given to the great ones of the earth to read aright the wants and the wishes of their peoples; as seldom, perhaps, do they care to do so.

The late Czar, Alexander Nicolaievitch, was born on the 29th of April, 1818, and was consequently nearly 63 years of age. He succeeded his father, Nicholas Pavlovitch the First, on March 2nd 1855, and was Crowned on the 7th of September 1856, the ceremony being of such unusual splendour, even in the most splendid Court of Europe, that crowds flocked to St. Petersburg from all parts of Europe, and even from America. On the 28th of April, 1841, the Emperor Alexander (then Czarovitch) married the Princess Marie Alexandrovna, Maximilienne, Wilhelmine Auguste, Sophie, Marie, daughter of Louis the Second, Grand Duke of Hesse. The Empress only died last year, and the marriage of the Emperor almost immediately after with the Princess Dolgorouki is known to our readers, and it is said that the manifest intention of the unfortunate Czar to force this lady on his family and the nation as Cæzrina may have had some hand in hastening his murder; but we think this is unfounded. The nihilists alone did it.

The new Czar is Alexander-Alexandrovitch, born on the 10th March 1845 and married on the 9th November 1866 to the Grand Duchess Maria Sophie Frederique Dagmar, daughter of King Christian the IX of Denmark and sister to H.R. Highness the Princess of Wales and King George of Greece. They have issue the Grand Duke Nicholas Alexandrovitch (now Czarovitch) born on 18th May 1868, and the Grand Duke Alexander-Alexandrovitch, born on 7th June 1866.

CONI ON MATRIMONY.
Dr Coni has placed the thinking public under great obligations by his Municipal Matrimonial Statistics. Imports and exports are not the great end of our social existence, and Dr Coni's figures possess higher rank than the returns of the Custom House.

Marriage, we apprehend, must be admitted, as the fundamental basis of our society; the wife in our system is the very centre of our social life, and were it otherwise, the whole framework of society would very soon go to pieces. Such being an admitted fact, the marriage statistics of this city supersede in importance all others, and the figures and classifications in Dr Coni's pamphlet guide the statesman and statistician to influences obedient to no laws which human wisdom can explore, Matrimony, from some inexplicable law, seems to be one of those human interests that has no guardian, yet it has survived every change in the human family and defies alike the pious prostitution of the Babylonian women in their temples, or the excesses of Free love revivals in the U. States.

The tables which we give at foot are all the more extraordinary since they disturb many preconceived ideas. Foreigners are more given to wedlock than Argentines, and whilst 320 Argentine women married Europeans, only 43 Argentine men took European wives; but we must leave to others who have more time and inclination to dwell on these remarkable figures. The fact stands that, according to Coni, Argentines are less a marrying people than Eu-

ropeans, and for the one native girl who marries her countryman, ten take to their bosom for husband the foreigner.

The marriages in this city were—
In 1880..... 1632
In 1879..... 1636

Since the year 1858 marriages have steadily increased until 1873, since when they continued to decline until 1877; since then they show a yearly increase.

Marriages in 1880—
Argentine men..... 373
European do..... 1279

abt many of your subscribers anxious to learn something of the new Opera and Dramatic company now performing at the House, I therefore take the liberty of giving you my impressions of the first performance, which place last Saturday night Charles the Sixth, one of the grandest creations, was put on stage.

The Boer War.

Although by late telegram we have much fresher news from the Cape than from the newspapers received by the Savio, still the following leading article in the *Times* of 10th Feb. will give our readers a very thorough insight into this struggle, the tactics of the Boers, and the great odds against which the British troops are fighting:—

"We report this morning another sharply contested engagement between Sir George Colley's troops and the Boers. The loss of life has again been great, and the results of the day's fighting far from decisive. The Boers this time were the assailants, Sir George Colley, wishing to restore communication between his Camp and Newcastle, had moved southward on Tuesday morning with the main body of his forces leaving 300 men to guard the camp. Some what less than halfway between the camp and Newcastle the road is crossed by the Ingogo river. At this point Sir George Colley divided his troops, leaving one company of the Rifles and two guns to the north of the Ingogo, and passing the river with the remainder. He had not proceeded far before he found his road to Newcastle barred by a considerable force of the enemy in the front of him. He at once put himself on the defensive, seized a plateau on the rising ground beyond the Ingogo, and there made ready to maintain himself. He had hardly done this before the Boers were upon him, attacking him vigorously from all sides. From about noon until 6 o'clock the assault was obstinately kept up, but without success at any point. Towards sunset the Boers drew off, and Sir George Colley brought his forces back to camp without further molestation. This on Sir George Colley's own showing, has been a somewhat doubtful success. The object for which he set out was not gained, communication with Newcastle was not restored. The convey which he was to have escorted from Newcastle did not leave, fortunately in our Durban Correspondent's opinion and his view will be shared by everybody who reads what the day's fighting came to. The Boers, it is clear, were in strong force between the Ingogo and Newcastle. They would have made themselves masters of the convey before it could have got far enough to come under the protection of Sir George Colley's guns. Tuesday's battle has thus been a victory of a very equivocal kind for the British arms. When the day's fighting was over, Sir George Colley remained master of the field, but his present position is no better than it was before. He has been forced to return to camp with the loss of a hundred and fifty men in killed and wounded, and though he claims to have inflicted a very heavy loss on the enemy, we have no figures to show on which side the dismal balance is to be struck.

Reinforcements, it is clear, are much needed at Sir George Colley's camp. The Boers are on all sides of him, forbidding him to move freely in any direction. Advance he cannot after his experience of what the former attempt cost him. The road in his rear is so far blocked that with all the available troops at his command he is unable to make his way to Newcastle and to bring in supplies. He seems to be outnumbered at every point. An engagement such as that of Tuesday can be explained only on the supposition that the enemy were by far more numerous than the force they were attacking. A vigorous assault, resisted by nearly six hours against disciplined soldiers, well posted, and aided by artillery leaves little room for doubt on which side the advantage of numbers must have been. The Boers, Sir George Colley reports, received very large reinforcements during the day. It is in the highest degree probable that no small part of the force with which Sir George Colley was engaged during the day had come from the Free State. A glance at the map will show the advantage it is to the Boers to have these friendly neighbours over the border, to be able to move by roads which a strict neutrality would close to them, and to receive neutral help just when they are most in need of it. Sir George Colley is stationed on a sort of mountainous promontory thrust forward into the Transvaal and flanked on its whole western side by the Orange Free State. He is engaged against an enemy far better able than himself to move with rapidity and freedom. The Boer military organization is well suited for the kind of fighting which has to be done. The Boers are mounted infantry, well armed with weapons of precision and good shots. They ride up to the point they wish to defend or to attack. They then dismount and fight on foot, keeping their horses

near at hand and in readiness, either for retreat or for some new offensive movement. A victory against such enemies as these is not likely to be decisive. A rout is only to withdraw to the British guns and to come together again at their own time and place. They have at once the mobility of cavalry soldiers and the arms and solidity of infantry. Their courage is beyond question. Tuesday's engagement, proves it, for the first time, but conclusively. To have taken the 94th Regiment by surprise and at a disadvantage, and have shot them down from behind cover before war had been proclaimed was a dastardly deed at best. That they defended their intrenchments at Laing's Nek gave proof only that they were good shots and could use their weapons with effect. But on Tuesday the order was reversed. It was now the British who were on the defensive, and the Boers who were exposing themselves as assailants. They were probably superior in numbers, but, even so, to have continued their assaults, in spite of heavy losses, for nearly six hours was no mean proof of a very determined courage. It is well that we should understand what sort of men they are with whom we have to deal in the Transvaal. They will be defeated of course, but there must be some hard fighting first. There must be no stint of the necessary supplies of men and of material for this. We have to encounter not only the Transvaal Boers, whose numbers we know and whom we are well enough prepared to cope with. To these must be added the very considerable forces in aid who come from the Free State, join the fighting wherever it may be, and either stay with their kinsmen or go back home when the day's fighting is at an end. The Free State is thus neutral ground only as against the British. For the Boers' purposes it seems to be open for every use, and to be more useful, indeed, as neutral than it could be otherwise. An enemy can collect upon it without being pursued, and can carry his spoils with him. That this line of so-called neutral territory stretches above and below the range of hills where Sir George Colley is encamped, and that move as he will he has it always near him, makes no small addition to the difficulties with which he has to contend. Sir Evelyn Wood's arrival will be a valuable help. We may hope that by the time he reaches camp the disproportion of numbers will be less than it is now, and that it may be possible for our troops to act boldly without incurring the imputation of rashness or the grave danger of another defeat. He will find even so a very troublesome business before him. He will have an enemy to deal with whom he will not easily succeed in bringing to bay. A victory gained one day will mean only a renewal of the contest next day or the day after. In ordinary warfare the break up of an enemy's force is equivalent to its utter ruin. A hot pursuit, in which arms are thrown away and all organization is at an end, turns an army into a scattered rabble, not soon to be made available again for fighting purposes. But the Boer army is no more than a rabble at any time. It can be scattered and can come together again very much what it was before. If the Boers are not to be met by something like their own tactics; if it proves impracticable to mount our infantry soldiers and to give them the same chance in pursuit the retreating Boers will enjoy, we must reach the same end by other means. We must have cavalry more than enough for the ordinary purposes of war, enough to act as scouts, enough to fight, and enough to follow an enemy, who, though he is retreating, is not therefore, beaten, but may turn again at any moment, may re-assemble in force, and may renew the attack as he will. The end of it all will come in due time. The resistance of the Boers cannot be indefinitely protracted against the forces which will be sent to break it down. Easy or difficult in whatever degree it may prove, the work will at last be done.

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